

United Confederate Veterans, who is seriously ill at his home here of influenza since Sunday, is much improved today.

Watch This Paper For Fordson Tractor Day

SCHOOL SHOES OVER SHOES

WE SELL

Hardware, implements, harness
Shoes, workclothing and hosiery
All Priced Right

COX and MARCH

WORK SHOES DRESS SHOES

Richmond Daily Register

R. M. SAUFLEY, Editor and Proprietor

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By carrier, in Richmond, Ky. 5¢
Week of 5 days \$0.20

COURT ROOM STORMED TO SEE PICKFORD

New York, Feb. 24.—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, her husband, Wednesday, proved so popular in federal court, where the divorce action was being heard, that the courtroom was stormed by a mob of sightseers fighting for a glimpse of the movie idols.

that reserve marshals were called to the assistance of the regular force to restrain over-demonstrative crowds that surged about the court room doors.

By order of Federal Judge Julian Mack, none but those having official business in court were permitted to enter, and it looked for a time as though the marshals would have to resort to violence to sweep back the masses that stormed the doors.

At the adjournment, Mr. Fairbanks, preceded by a phalanx of police and carrying his wife in his arms, strode through an enormous crowd to their automobile, which could not be started for several minutes, because of the press of sightseers fighting for a glimpse of the movie idols.

Miss Pickford is being sued by Mrs. Corn C. Wilkening, theatrical agent, for 10 per cent commission and interest for services she claims to have rendered in 1916. She alleges she obtained a salary increase from \$4,000 to \$10,000 a week for her.

Mrs. Wilkening testified that at Miss Pickford's request, she got the actress a contract with John R. Freuler at a salary of \$8,500 a week for 85 weeks, and a bonus of \$150,000. The preliminary negotiations completed, she testified, Miss Pickford instead signed a contract with Adolph Zukor for \$10,000 a week. Mrs. Wilkening contended that the Zukor contract was made possible through her negotiations with Freuler.

COAL - COAL - COAL

In Yard \$5.50

Delivered \$6.00

SNOWBIRD

W. F. Parks
940 East Avenue

Is Your Tobacco Worth Protection Against Losses?

Don't Delay Longer
Get A Policy Today

J. W. CROOKE

Cashier at Citizens National Bank

Richmond, Ky.

WHICH DAILY PAPER?

A Question That Is Quickly and Readily Answered.

The Courier-Journal

Largest Morning Circulation of Any
Kentucky Newspaper

Enjoys a nation-wide prestige and reputation. It is essentially a newspaper, intent upon giving news matter first consideration.

Maintains its own news bureaus at Washington and Frankfort. Member of the Associated Press.

With important legislation coming before Congress and Kentucky General Assembly in 1922, The Courier-Journal is the daily newspaper you will need.

By special arrangements we are now able to offer

THE DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL

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THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

BOTH \$5.00 A YEAR

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones.

If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute The Louisville Times for The Courier-Journal.

Send or bring your orders to the office of the

The Daily Register, Richmond, Kentucky

HOT STUFF

Cheapness fades when Service Comparisons are made



We Recharge and Repair all makes of Batteries

RICHMOND MOTOR CO.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Mr. Veda Ritter, Jr., of Berea, spent several days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritter, in Richmond.

Mrs. P. S. Gentry, of Berea, was here this week en route to Irvine for a visit to relatives.

Rev. I. J. Spencer, former pastor of Central Christian church, Lexington, is critically ill.

Mr. Eugene Phillips, died of pneumonia at Junction City, age 30 years.

Mrs. Ike Martin, of Scaffold, died at Robinson's Hospital at Berea after a several weeks illness.

Mrs. R. C. H. Covington and Mrs. C. B. Holder, of Berea, have returned from a visit to Lexington.

Numerous friends here will be sorry to know of the serious illness of Mrs. Lee Smith, who is a patient in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

Mr. Charles Burdette has been attending circuit court here this week.

Miss Bessie Azhill has accepted a position at Pushin's Fashion Shop and will begin her new duties Monday. She has proven a most capable saleslady, having held positions with the Union Supply Company and Jett Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barker, of Lexington, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pigg, on Second street.

Miss Maud White and Mr. Mrs. D. B. Shackelford and Mrs. T. E. Baldwin, Jr., are spending a few days in New York.

A couple at Bee Springs, Edmonson county, after being married only five years are the parents of twelve children, four sets of twins and one set of quadruplets.

HURT ALL OVER

Texas Lady Couldn't Sit, Stand or Lie With Any Comfort. Says "Cardui Did World of Good."

Bartlett, Texas.—Mrs. Nannie Meier, of Route 3, this place, states: "About three years ago I was in a very critical condition. I had been suffering for some time. To tell how I hurt would be impossible. 'I just hurt all over. I couldn't sit, stand or lay with any comfort, my back, sides and head all gave me a great deal of trouble. 'I was especially bothered with a tight swimming in my head. My people were very uneasy about me and sent me to my relatives to see if a change would do me any good. 'I stopped at a sister-in-law's and she being a great believer in Cardui, asked me why I didn't use it. I decided to try it. 'I had only taken a few doses when I felt it would do me good. This gave hopes and I used it right along and it did me just a world of good, since which time I have never ceased to praise Cardui.'"

Cardui is for simple female complaints and womanly pains and has been found to benefit in thousands of such cases when not due to malformation or that do not require surgical treatment. Try it.

The Farm Federation in Kentucky asks the Legislature to reduce the tax rate on farm lands from 40 to 30 cents on the \$100.

MAKES A STRONG DEFENSE OF TRACTOR

In Answer To Statement of Horse Specialist Anderson of State Experiment Station

Richmond, Feb. 25.

Editor Daily Register:

We notice an article in your paper of the 24th in which one Mr. W. S. Anderson, secretary of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association, makes a tirade against the farm tractor, and if the statements of Mr. Anderson are true, the best the tractor plants could do would be to quit business before all go broke.

For instance, who is it who knows anything about a farm tractor believes that a tractor only does the work of 2 horses? Where can you find any two horses that can plow seven to ten acres of sod in a day and plow it deep as it should be; where can you find any two horses that can harrow twenty-five acres of ground in a day; where can you find any two horses that can plow a field in a week; or any two horses that can pull a threshing machine, shred fodder, fill your silo, pump water, run a saw mill, hay baler, corn husker, and the hundred and one odd jobs around the farm besides the regular field work, and then on days when it is not at work, require no feed or attention, and instead of costing \$1,000, costs considerably less than \$500?

It is no doubt true a farmer can get along with horses with a less outlay of actual cash than he probably can with trucks and tractors, and he has to, because he does not have as much cash to put out. He can haul his tobacco to market with his two horses for less cash outlay than with a truck but when he hauls it ten to fifteen miles he has to get up and start before day and get back long after dark, with the entire day for one or two men gone, whereas, if he used a truck he could deliver his tobacco and get back to his farm before noon and put in a whole half day. If his time on the farm is worth nothing, the horse is cheaper, but then his time is worth nothing on a farm he had better quit the farm entirely and go where it is worth something.

Mr. Anderson refutes his own arguments when he admits "the tractors did help out in the rush of production and scarcity of labor during the war but the prime consideration in farm production now is economy." But the prime consideration is not economy alone, but more and better crops and more and better crops at less cost, and this result can only be obtained by more efficient methods of production, and this is the only means by which the farmer can make any progress or show any result beyond a bare living and the drudgery of 12 to 16 hours of hard labor a day. We are all lovers of the horse, and want to see his breeding and use continued where he is useful.

Where have you seen such letters as this on the subject of horses:

(Copy)
FIRST STATE BANK
Capital and Surplus \$60,000.00
Wagoner, Okla.
Jan. 5, 1922

Jefferson Motor Co.,
City.

Gentlemen:—

Being connected with a good many country banks, either as a stockholder, or as an officer, visiting the country banks, often coming in contact with the farmer direct and for a number of years being in the banking business and the majority of our loans being made to the farmers, I have come to the conclusion that the tractor is the most beneficial in every respect than any work implement that is placed on the farm.

The tractor is not like any other piece of machinery. Most machinery is used for a specific purpose and it cannot be used for anything else but a tractor is used for all purposes.

You can plough with it—you can pump water with it—you can

cut wood with it—you can disc with it—press hay—ditch with it and grade your roads; in fact, it is adaptable to do most anything that a man with any practical knowledge or farming can do.

It is the most valuable piece of machinery and a saving of money that a farmer possesses. In fact the tractor in my opinion is like electricity. It is in its infancy. It is a saving and I have always felt whenever I pass by a farmer who has a tractor that he is a safer risk to make a loan to because it shows he is progressing.

St. Louis, Mo.—"I had troubles that all women are apt to have, with pains in my back, weak, tired, nervous feelings and a weak stomach. I had been this way about a year and was unable to work or stand on my feet for any length of time. My husband's aunt told me how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her and begged me to try it, so I did. All my pains and weakness are gone, my stomach is all right and I do my work at home and also work for Swift's Packing Company. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. Lulu Lucas, 718A Vandeventer St., St. Louis, Mo.

Again and again one woman tells another of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

You who work must keep yourself strong and well. You can't work if you are suffering from such troubles. Mrs. Lucas couldn't. She tried our Vegetable Compound and her letter tells you what it did for her. Give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial now.

VULCAN IRVINE
Ladies' and Men's Tailor
Dry Cleaning, Pressing and
Repairing
Whittington Bldg.—Main St.
PHONE 398

The Money You Save

Does not lie idle in this Bank. It works for you 365 days a year, at 4 per cent interest. It works also for Madison county, financing the industries by which you live.

And its service is not bounded by its community. Through its membership in the Federal Reserve System it shares not only in the strength and unity of the greatest and strongest of all banking associations but also enjoys the use of the complete collection machinery of the system.

It is the stronger for this membership, and its service to you will be the more satisfactory.

\$1 Starts a Savings Account.

Southern National Bank
Richmond, Ky.

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Farm Values Increase in Nicholas

U. M. Swintford, master commissioner, sold at the courthouse door in Cynthiana, a farm of 101.14 acres on the Locust Grove pike in Nicholas county, in the case of John C. Smart vs. Hattie V. Smoot, for \$83 an acre. Several months ago the farm was offered at public auction and sold at \$8 an acre.

Mrs. John W. Potter, of Warren county, is dead.

There are 189 less deaths per annum in every 100,000 population.

NEW MULDOON MONUMENT COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, KY.
MONUMENTS AND GRAVE MARKERS
RICHMOND, KY.

and notice the difference
—ONCE TRIED
—ALWAYS USED

POTTS' Gold Dust FLOUR

When the bread is bad. Possibly it isn't her fault. Get her a sack of—

POTTS' Gold Dust FLOUR

and notice the difference
—ONCE TRIED
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Don't Blame The Cook

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ALHAMBRA
OPERA HOUSE
 Prices
 20c, 30c—tax incl.
TONIGHT—
EARLE WILLIAMS IN
 "BRING HIM IN"
RUTH ROLAND in "WHITE EAGLE"

MONDAY
 JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
Thomas Meighan
 in
White and Unmarried
 A Paramount Picture

An amazing story that
 will thrill you through
 and through. Also
CHAS. HUTCHISON
 IN
HURRICANE HUTCH
 PATHE REVIEW

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM — TUESDAY
 NO. 1
Charlie Chaplin
 in **THE IDOL CLASS** In this comedy Charlie plays a dual role
 NO. 2
Mable Ballin IN
Wyndham Standing **THE JOURNEY'S END**
 The year's most unusual photo play



Largest Showing Of Spring Garments in Richmond



WE CONFINE THE STYLE AND MATERIAL OF THE PRINZ BIEDEMAN COATS AND SUITS TO EACH INDIVIDUAL CUSTOMER—NO TWO ALIKE—INDIVIDUALITY IN EVERY GARMENT. EVERYONE KNOWS OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE. OUR STOCK IS ARTISTICALLY ARRAYED AND IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU. COME IN NEXT WEEK AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL LINE OF MILLINERY.

Mrs. B. E. BELUE COMPANY

Douglas and Simmons Building

Second Street

PHONE 234 BEST SERVICE
MEATS AND GROCERIES
 You get the Choicest
GILBERT RINGO

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Dennis—Crouch
 Miss Maudie Dunn, one of the most popular girls of the College Hill section, and Mr. Tom Crouch, a contributor at Irvine, were married Thursday afternoon at the home of Dr. B. C. McDougal in the presence of a few near relatives and friends. After a few days' stay in Lexington they will go to Irvine to reside, where they will receive the best wishes and congratulations of their friends.

Entertained Friends
 Miss Lamine Rocco entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at her home in the Eastern part of the city. Her guests included Miss Helen and Hazel Turner, Katherine Reeves, Ada and Mary McCarthy, Grace Durbin, Messrs. R. H. Herbert, Harry and George Durbin, Dewey Warl, Joe Sandlin Reeves, Everett Grubbs, Walter Reeves, Ted Lamb, Robert Seel and Edgar Chadwell. Games were enjoyed during the hours after which delightful refreshments were served.

Entertained Bridge Club
 Mrs. R. C. Boggs entertained her bridge club and a few other friends Thursday afternoon. Her guests included Mesdames Allen Zaring, S. J. McGaughey, Douglas Parrish, J. P. Chennault, B. H. Laxon, Charles A. Keith, W. P. Millard, L. H. Davis, H. B. Cosby, F. H. Gordon, Garnett Millon, Marison Dunn, Selby Wiggins, Misses Elizabeth Turley, Mary Louise Deatherage and Elizabeth Wilmore. Mrs. C.

Mary Pattie Club

Miss Bessie Estelle Stone was hostess and leader to the Mary Pattie Club Thursday afternoon. The program opened with a four-hand composition.
 L. Elsie Amore Smith
 Misses Bessie French and Mary Lattie Kunkel
 Change of the Clubs Bohu
 Mrs. James Leeds
 Miss Estelle Stone
 Piano Staccato Ende
 Miss Nettie Kate Evans
 Piano Duet, Narcissus Nexin
 Misses Evelyn Gmelchigliani
 Nettie Kate Evans
 Voice (a) Gail P. Tost
 (b) Eve Something Sweet to Tell You Fanning
 Miss Ward
 After the program a delicious substantial course was served and a social hour greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. E. C. Cornelison, Misses Fannie Culton and Willie Traynor were in Lexington Friday to see Mr. Cornelison whom friends will be glad to know continues to improve.
 Mrs. Zenia Cobb and Mrs. Albe Odham left Friday for a month's stay with Mrs. Roy Newman in Knoxville, Tennessee.
 Mrs. T. M. Wells and daughter Miss Lou, were in Lexington for the basketball game Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turley were in Lancaster Wednesday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elmore.
 Mrs. W. N. Ringo was called to Ravenna Friday night by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Barnett, who is suffering with flu.
 Mrs. Hattie Mansfield is visiting relatives and friends in Carlisle.
 Mrs. Joel Park and Mrs. J. P. Smith spent Saturday in Lexington.

GORGEOUS GIFTS FOR PRINCESS' WEDDING

Presents of Regal Magnificence Showered Upon Princess Mary and Fiance

(By Associated Press)
 London, Feb. 25.—Gifts of regal magnificence have been showered upon Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles in anticipation of their wedding, February 28. An estate of money and a score or more of other splendid presents, any one of which would represent a princely dowry for a bride of humbler station, are among the gifts which betoken a world-wide wish for the long life and happiness of the royal bride and her fiance.
 The estate, a magnificent country seat in Yorkshire, comprising a fine old mansion, Goldborough Hall, and extensive grounds, was presented by the bridegroom's parents, the Earl and Countess of Harewood.
 This will be the future rural home of the Viscount and his bride.
 When in London they will reside at Chesterfield House, a miniature palace in Park Lane which for some years has been the property of the bridegroom. It was placed at the disposal of the Japanese Crown Prince during his visit to England a year ago.
 The rope of pearls was Viscount Lascelles' wedding present to his betrothed.
 Donations in money, most of them to be used in the purchase of gifts of Princess Mary's own selection, have come from the city of London, the Girl Guides, British residents of Paris, from Danes and various other nationals living in the United Kingdom; from various charitable organizations, army, navy, and air force.

Prof. H. L. DeGroot is in Chicago this week on business.
 Mrs. Hugh Colver Wagers, of Cincinnati, is spending a few days with her father, Mr. William Bollen, who has been quite ill this week.
 Mrs. R. E. Ponceau has returned to her home in Kansas City, Missouri, after a month's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Millon, on West Main street.
 Mrs. Anna Wallace was in Frankfort Thursday to see her son, Andrew Conroy Wallace, who is serving as page in the senate.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Eoright entertained a few friends Friday evening it being their 30th wedding anniversary.
 Mr. E. T. Fish, of Berea, was a business visitor here the first of the week.
 Mrs. W. Jack Wagers is ill with grip, her many friends will be sorry to know.
 Miss Mary Merston has returned from a visit to Lexington.
 Mrs. William Ledford, invited a few friends to an informal dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Susan McGuire, who has just passed her 90th birthday.
 Miss Margaret Cook, of Danville, who is very popular here where she frequently visits Miss Kellogg, led the grand march in the Junior Prom at Yale, Feb. 17th, with Mr. John Cooper, of Somerset, who is president of the Junior class at Yale.

A Card of Thanks
 I wish to thank the many friends for their assistance during the fire at my tailor shop. Anyone having had clothes in my shop will please call for same at my residence, Harvey C. Gentry, 1108 East Irvine street, Phone No. 609.

MECHANICS USE OUR FILES

The file plays an important part in the work of the machinist, and because it is such an important article in his tool equipment, he is particular about quality. The fact that so many expert men come here for their files is a good indication that our judgment procuring quality tools is recognized and appreciated. Whether you are an expert or an amateur, you can be sure of getting the best when you buy your files from us

RICHMOND WELCH STORE

PLANS FOR STATE S. S. CONVENTION

Work on preparations for the entertainment here during the first week of next October of the State Sunday School Convention, another phase of the work necessary to be done in order to care for the convention will be taken up and the proper committees named to attend to that work. In this way, it is believed sufficient attention will be given to every detail of what is expected to be the largest Sunday School convention ever held in Kentucky.
 Congress has been asked to investigate the Woodmen of the World, an insurance organization.
 FOR RENT—Typewriters of all kinds. Phone 851. Rates reasonable.

NOTICE

In addition to our regular daily schedule, we will run two (2) round trips each and every Sunday.
 Schedule as follows—
 Leave Lexington 7:30 a. m.
 5:30 p. m.
 Leave Richmond 9:30 a. m.
 7:15 p. m.
 RATE ONE WAY—\$1.25
 HEADQUARTERS—
 Lexington—Johns Drug Store (op. Lafayette Hotel)
 Richmond—Perry's Drug Store
THE RICHMOND-LEXINGTON BUS COMPANY

TREES FOR SPRING PLANTING

Fruit and Shade Trees
 Blooming Shrubs
 Small Fruits
 Strawberries
 Grapevines
 Perennials
 Evergreens
 Hedging
 Roses, Etc.
 Seed Potatoes
 Everything for the Orchard, Lawn and Garden. A large illustrated catalog and guide sent on request.
H. F. HILLENMEYER & Sons
 A Nursery Word in Ky.
 Lexington, Ky.

Viscount Lascelles has received from the Doncaster Race Committee five silver statuettes representing types of the British Grenadier Guardsmen in full dress uniforms of periods from 1660 to 1914. The Viscount served with distinction in the Grenadier Guards during the late war. As he is also an Etonian, Eton school boys are making up a purse for the purchase of a present.

TOBACCO SEED
Kelley's Improved Standing Up Burley
 The seed that produces the tobacco that has brought the best price on the Kentucky markets for the last 25 years. Good home grown, hand cleaned seed. **PRICE \$2.00 per OUNCE.**
 Send Check or Money Order to
B. L. KELLEY and SONS,
R. F. D. No. 1, LANACASTER, KY.
 Members Burley Co-operative Marketing Association

A MUNIFICENT GIFT

(Continued from page 4)

tion from the first day they entered school?"

"Exactly so. Another feature in which this school leads is its practical training department where they give special training on the adding machines, which includes the stencil cutting, dictaphone, etc. Every student serves as office executive and supervises the work of other students in his charge before accepting a position."

"Everything is so beautiful and home like and in such good taste," exclaimed Virginia. "I would not mind coming here myself. Are their charges reasonable?"

"Their charges are very reasonable," replied Henry, "considering the efficiency of the instruction and they have the patronage of the best families of the city and state. In fact, with a few exceptions their students are high school and college people. They have a large enrollment of students, which fact speaks well for their work, for their instruction is so efficient that they are able to place every graduate student in a paying position. They teach the most thorough and up-to-date banking system, together with usual auxiliary studies and their courses of the twentieth century bookkeeping is the best known because of demands they have recently established an advanced accounting department in which corporation and cost accounting are taught."

"Uncle Henry," said Paul, as they left Miss Miller, "Virginia and I had a lot coming down on the train from Lexington and I lost. Have you a good candy store in Lexington?"

"Where do you suppose you are, anyway?" replied Henry. "Still in Toronto. You come with me and I'll show you a candy store that for beauty and quality cannot be excelled even in the big cities."

Entering McDuff and O'Brien's beautiful candy store, 106 West Main street, Lexington, Uncle had Miss Madeline select for Virginia an attractive box of their finest candies.

"While we are here," said Henry, "suppose we have a lot of chocolate, for they serve such dainty, tasteful drink here, and such delicious sandwiches, salads and pies, better than you could ever expect to make, that it is no wonder it is becoming the recognized social place to meet. Let's have a perfect place."

"Indeed, I do," replied Virginia. "I don't think I have ever been in a more attractive one. Everything seems in such perfect taste and harmony. And isn't this chocolate delicious?"

Having finished, Mr. O'Brien kindly offered to take them back and show them how their candies were made.

"I like to eat candies when I know they are made in a sanitary place," said Virginia, "and when I see the materials they use, sugar, eggs, cream, chocolate, etc., are of the strictest purity. A pretty good name for this establishment would be to call it 'The Quality Shop'."

"That was a mighty fine place," said Virginia, as they rode away, "and what an assortment they seemed to carry. They must do an enormous business."

"They do," Henry asserted. "They have the most popular candy and soda store in Lexington, for in addition to making their own candies of recognized purity they make their own ice cream, ices and fancy cakes for parties and banquets, and besides being the favorite luncheon place in Lexington for out-of-town shoppers, it is the only place in the city where you can find holiday favors for every occasion. A delicatessen department they have recently added contains so many delectable dishes prepared in their own kitchen and from their own recipe."

"They have a splendid reputation as caterers, also, which Mr. McGuff has exclusive charge of, doing all the catering work through Central Kentucky, for no party, wedding event or banquet is considered complete without their catering. In fact they recently received orders for a very large banquet within a stone's throw of Louisville on account of their superior service. I go there often when in Lexington, for their luncheons are delicious and reasonable."

"Well, this has been a pretty strenuous day," remarked Virginia, as they were leaving dinner that evening at the Glyndon. "But I have had a most delightful time."

"I thought you might find it a little tiresome," laughingly replied Henry, "so I've sort of reserved

ed a little treat for you tonight."

"What on earth can it be?" exclaimed Virginia. "You have me interested."

"I'm going to take you to the Opera House," replied the old man. "I hear they have a fine show tonight."

They arrived at the Opera House just as a film was being finished, and during the short intermission, Uncle Henry remarked:

"You can say what you like, but I like moving pictures like they show them here. The Opera House for evening performances and the Alhambra for matinees are under the same management. Did you notice how clear that last picture was? Well, they are all like that, absolutely flickerless, made so by the use of two of the very latest Power's 6A machines, the best electric, automatic machine made, and I certainly admire Miss Anna Belle's taste in giving her many patrons pictures that pleasingly instruct, amuse and interest one without the slightest vulgarity. They run largely with the celebrated First National exhibitors pictures, Paramount, Arcraft, and Goldwyn pictures so I know you will enjoy all the pictures shown here."

As they were walking home after the performance Virginia remarked: "Well, I certainly enjoyed that performance, for that film was fine. It was a treat, and such a pretty place, but is it always crowded like that?"

"It's just the same every night for Miss Ward is making many friends by her choice of good films."

"It must cost something to get a film like 'The Affairs of Anatol' interrupted Paul.

"I guess it does," responded the old man, "but expense is no object when a good film has to be produced. Miss Ward has some very fine bookings we must see, as Thomas Meighan in 'White and Unmarried,' February 27th; Charlie Chaplin in 'The Little Class,' February 28th; Clara Kimball Young in 'The Eyes of Youth,' March 1, and Mack Sennett's 'A Small Town Idol' on March 2. Then comes Gloria Swanson March 7 and 8 in 'Her Great Movement.'"

"I say, Uncle Henry," said Paul as they entered the Glyndon, "I've been mulling over that lolly 'Single Puzzle' you gave us today, and I've got it, I've got it!"

"Not by a long shot, son," he replied. "Where do you find 'Tinty' in that puzzle? I said the answer was printed in the four lines of the puzzle. I'll bet the ciphers give you it though."

"Of course I did," she laughingly replied. "It didn't take me over a minute."

"Well, what was it?" Charlie persisted.

"That's telling, my dear, and I want you to surprise our dear uncle by solving it all by your lonesome," and she laughed merrily at his discomfiture.

The young folks appeared at breakfast next morning feeling much refreshed after a good night's sleep. As they lingered over breakfast, Uncle outlined the plans for the day.

"Now, what shall we do first?" asked Henry, as having secured their supply of cigars, they entered the machine.

"Paul, dear," exclaimed Virginia, as they started off to shop. "I'm thoroughly ashamed of that horrid suit you are wearing. Where can we get some nice wearing apparel, uncle?"

"Why, we'll go up the street to the fastest growing clothing store in Richmond," said he. "R. C. H. Covington Company carry the swiftest line of clothing and fashionable haberdashery in town and you ought to trade there."

Arriving at Covington's beautiful store and after meeting Mr. James H. Leeds, the manager, Paul immersed Virginia by allowing her to select two handsome suits of Kenton Clothes for business wear, a beautiful pair of Hanan Shoes for dressy wear and a pair of Speedwell Shoes which are high quality shoes at popular prices. They also bought several "Enro" brand shirts, a half dozen fine neckties, a full supply of Munsingwear and Cooper's underwear and several new spring shirts with colors attached.

"What about buying me something," laughingly inquired Virginia. "Why of course," Henry assured. "We'll get a nice supply of 'Cadet' Silk Hosiery for you and some Holeproof Hosiery for the major. How's that?"

"Some sale they seem to be having, today," remarked the Major.

"This is one of the busiest stores in town," Henry answered, "for with 25 years' experience

they are the oldest established outfitters for men and boys we have and are widely known for their fair and square dealing. You need never be afraid of being overcharged here at any time for they are men of modern business methods and ideas, and their best idea is to sell the best grade of clothing at a much closer margin of profit than most stores. Then their clothing is purchased from the best makers in the world, and selling as they do, under their own personal guarantee, if anything should go wrong with any garment purchased, if the customer will call at the store they will rectify the trouble at once. They really carry the largest and best line of clothing for men and children in town, for their styles are always the latest and their courtesy and desire to please a customer is much appreciated throughout the city."

"I enjoyed meeting Mr. Collins and Mr. Thorpe and Mr. Robert Covington, so much," said Virginia as they rode away. "They are nice fellows, and of 'em," answered Henry, "and will go out of their way to please you."

"Do you know, Uncle Henry," said Paul, after bidding good day to Mr. Leeds. "When Virginia and I were married, I was many days trying to think of a suitable present wedding gift. I gave her a nice set of furs."

"That was all right, son," replied Uncle, "only you weren't quite up-to-date."

"How's that?" he inquired.

"Why, in these modern days, with steam roads, electricity, autos and elevators, all on the lookout for a human victim, is only fair that a young wife should have some financial protection, don't you think?"

"You mean life insurance," he ejaculated.

"Exactly," replied Henry. "I hardly think there is a woman today, with average common sense, that wouldn't sigh with relief if her intended husband should place in her hands a life insurance policy for a wedding gift. So, as you have evidently neglected this little girl, we'll run over to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the McKee building, and ease both your minds on that score."

After meeting Mr. F. M. Stiver, the resident agent, it took but a few minutes for Paul to make out his application for a twenty year payment life policy, with the smiling assurance of Mr. Stiver that as soon as the formality of a medical examination was gone through with, his policy would be immediately in force.

"That is some of the best work we have done today," exclaimed Uncle Henry, as they waited for the car "I for one am a firm believer in life insurance of all kinds and having always carried my own policies with the Metropolitan, I naturally think it is good enough for you, also. It's a good policy you have, that matures in 20 years, and if the necessity for carrying it should cease the company will, if desired, deliver to you a paid-up policy for 150 to 200 per cent of the total premium paid—thus making it a savings account with incidental protection, and as for the mortgage on your lot, which you assume today, you can readily see that with your policy equal to and even more than the mortgage, if you should die even before the second premium is due, your home is clear from debt with a surplus besides. Besides you are in a company that is noted for its solidity as well as conservative management, and having glibly edged assets of over \$800,000,000 with \$6,192,000,000 of insurance in force, you don't have to wonder why 40 to 50 per cent of their new business yearly comes from their old policy holders."

"Uncle Henry," said Virginia, "I'd like to buy some toilet articles and presents for the folks in Toronto. Where shall we go for them?"

"To the best store in town," promptly answered her uncle. "We'll go over to Perry's Rexall Store. They are the leading druggists in the city, and have the finest line I ever saw."

After meeting Mr. Henry L. Perry and Mr. Hart Perry, Virginia was looking over the beautiful display and making her selections when Uncle called the attention of the young folks to the thoroughly modern appearance about the store and explained how Mr. Perry had established an excellent reputation for the accuracy of his prescription department in which two prescription pharmacists were employed.

"There is one thing I like about this store," said Henry. "I've never

come in here yet and had them ask me to take a substitute. They don't do that kind of business."

"Pleasant gentlemen, are they not?" asked Virginia, as she waited for her Ansco Camera, with supplies and other purchases to be wrapped. "And I never drank a more delicious milk drink in my life."

"This is the best liked pharmacy in the city," emphatically remarked Uncle, as he finished giving instructions for what "Lower Brothers House Paint" and Kymize Varnishes they wanted for the house, "for if it comes from Perry's it's right. And I've dealt with them for several years. What you get here whether drugs, sundries, their line of Rexall remedies, their line of Xumally and Marvis French Candy, their Jontel and Habbigants line of domestic and imported perfumes, cigars, pharmaceuticals—in fact, everything you can bank on it being the best, and with your camera, Virginia, remember as you are a novice, they want you to feel at liberty to come to them for expert knowledge and advice."

"They were certainly a lousy store," remarked Paul as he helped Virginia into the machine.

"You don't have to guess the answer," Uncle Henry replied. "They have one of the most up-to-date fountain in town, making their own fruit syrups, and what many people like is, they deliver prescriptions and goods to every part of the city, which is part of their Rexall Home Service. Mr. Perry does a big business, for he has the largest stock of pharmaceuticals in the country, an ideal location and is well liked here."

"Uncle," said Virginia as they left Perry's, "won't you please take me to a good millinery store, where I can get a couple of nice hats. I want something chic and stylish."

"All right," said Uncle, "we'll go across to the Clinton Millinery Company, where I am sure that you will find just what you want as they are Richmond's best milliners."

Upon entering the shop Virginia was introduced to Miss Clinton and Miss Mary Miller, who had charge of the millinery, after which she was pleased to see such a varied display of attractive and artistically trimmed hats, and she was not long in making her selections of two very choice and becoming hats, one of which was a close fitting jaunty affair which Virginia explained "would not blow off in a windstorm," and the other a dressy hat for evening wear.

Virginia's face was radiant as they left the store and when Uncle remarked about it, she exclaimed: "Well, uncle, it is such a pleasure to go to a place where one finds quality and skill portrayed in all that is exhibited especially so in millinery; and that is what I found at Miss Clinton's. Each and every hat was a piece of art, and possessed a style and individuality of its own and its beautiful creations in periwinkles, gray, steel, jade, helix shade and blue were just the most artistic that I've ever seen, so it didn't take me long to find what I wanted. I also bought one of the prettiest sport hats you ever saw for I know where to buy my hats in the future."

"You're right there," said Uncle. "Miss Miller is a finished artist in her line, for she is recognized as Richmond's foremost milliner and her excellent aptitude as to what style of millinery ladies look best in and her originality in building exclusive millinery to order is winning many admiring patrons among the most exclusive families of the city."

"And such a splendid line of stationery and fiction she carried," Virginia continued. "The best line you will find in town," Henry answered, "not only in stationery and fiction, but in school supplies, magazines, daily papers and a circulating library that gives you the latest books. Both Miss Clinton and Miss Miller are well liked here and they do a good business."

"Miss Clinton gave me a fine poem the other night," said Henry, as they rode along. "Would you like to hear it?"

"Indeed I would," said Virginia.

Out Fishing

A fellow isn't thinking much—Out Fishing—

His thoughts are always good and clean—Out Fishing—

He doesn't knock his fellow men, he harries any ruggles them, you see he's at his finest when Out Fishing—

The fish are comrades to the poor—Out Fishing—

Brothers are all of a common tune—Out Fishing—

The urchin with a pin and string

Can charm with hand and foot or King, vain pride is a forgotten thing—Out Fishing—

We always get a chance to dream—Out Fishing—

And learn the charm of lake and stream—Out Fishing—

A chap can wash his soul in air, that isn't foul with selfish care, he'll fish plain and simple faces—Out Fishing—

Fishermen have no time for hates—Out Fishing—

For are they eager to be great—Out Fishing—

No always thinking thoughts of self, Lones piled high on bankers' shelf, never other than just himself—Out Fishing—

Who ever heard of plotting schemes—Out Fishing—

Anglers are busy with their dreams—Out Fishing—

From uniforms a coat of tan, You crowd, to do the best you can, I command always, mostly men—Out Fishing—

Who isn't glad to meet a friend—Out Fishing—

A helpful hand to always lend—Out Fishing—

A brother of rod and line, On lake or stream is always fine, comes closer to nature's design—Out Fishing—

"How true that sounds!" exclaimed the Colonel.

"I'll like to hear that again some time."

"Suppose we go over to lunch now," said Henry.

"Traveling two days on a train is not conducive to keeping one's clothes in good shape," remarked Paul, as Virginia bidding adieu to Miss Clinton and Miss Miller, they walked out to the car "and I feel as though I look like a tramp. What do you know about it?"

"Easiest thing in the world," promptly answered Uncle Henry.

Well ride over to the office and works of the Dixie Dry Cleanery, on Second street, and I'll show you a cleaning and pressing establishment that is the best of its kind in Central Kentucky."

The couple assented, and upon reaching the plant, they were presented to Mr. George Goodloe, the proprietor, who gladly showed them through, explaining as they went their up-to-date method of handling every line of work. They were shown the big pressing room, where the latest type of steam presses were working, the special laboratory for the "spotting" of ladies' fine waists and garments, and finally the immense dry cleaning department adjoining the pressing room that, filled with the latest type of gasoline machines, washers and centrifugal wringers, and was a veritable beehive of industry. As they were walking to the office, Paul remarked that "the Dixie" was certainly equipped to do fine work."

"They have the best reputation in the city," remarked Uncle emphatically.

"There is no odor left in their process of cleaning, for they have a skilled dry cleaner of twenty years' experience, two years of which he spent in Chicago, and only expert pressers, who thoroughly know how to remove dirt and stains, brightening up all colors, freshening up all fabrics, and who understand how to take out creases and wrinkles, thereby renewing the shape of the garment so that it looks like new. They are also the only place in town where I would care to send a fine pajama hat for special blocking and cleaning. Then, as you saw, they make a specialty of cleaning and re-shaping gloves, for which they have special glove shapers, and their rug department with their new Vacuum machine for extracting dirt, where they clean, wash and re-size the finest rugs, is one of the busiest parts of plant."

"Some pretty fine building for cleaning, I would say," commented Paul, as they left.

"It was built and planned especially for a model cleaning establishment," replied Henry. "For in case of fire, they can quickly throw live steam into either department, and with their gasoline underground storage system, the largest of any cleaning establishment in Central Kentucky, they naturally reduce their fire risk to nil. They do a big business here, being 'Master Dyers and Cleaners,' having earned their reputation by honest, careful work."

"What about lunch?" inquired Paul. "This running around has made me hungry."

"Let's go," said Henry.

"I guess," said Uncle Henry, after luncheon, "before we go any further Virginia, I want you to buy a few things for yourself, so come with me and I'll take you into the J. B. Stoniffer Company, one of our leading Dry Goods stores, as it is the smartest place of its kind for young girls."

Upon entering the store Uncle introduced Virginia and Paul to Mrs. J. B. Stoniffer and Mr. J. S. Sewell, who, after a pleasant few minutes' chat, called the head saleswoman, who personally showed them around among the different departments that are of such interest to ladies of taste and breeding. Virginia was almost dumfounded by the many beautiful things she found there, and she bought a very handsome tailored suit from their early spring "Correct Line" of Tailored Suits and Skirt, upon which there was the slightest alterations to be made; an import of waist and Knox hat; a "La Camille" corset, several pairs of Lyons gloves, a dainty outfit of silk lingerie, several pairs of "Armoir Plate" silk hose and many other things which appealed so irresistibly to every woman.

While doing her shopping and making her selections, Virginia was heard to exclaim: "Isn't Stoniffer a beautiful little store for a city the size of Richmond?"

"You're right it is," replied Uncle, "and that's why I brought you in here. They always keep so well posted on the latest styles and with their excellent alteration department under the charge of Mrs. Moore, who I also their customers given the service that a specialist, if you notice, every garment and hat is kept in perfect condition and every garment sold is guaranteed to be exclusive and not met in it and other all those goods coming from the leading tailoring and haberdashery, making establishments of the East."

"This is one of the prettiest stores here and I'm glad you brought me in," Virginia exclaimed, as they walked out to the car, "for you are going to find that I am more a shopper, Uncle, dear."

"That's one of the chief delights of being a young girl," laughed Uncle. "I know you will always get satisfaction for no matter what you buy of Stoniffer's, they insist that you be perfectly satisfied with the purchase of hats, it is and that sort of treatment your friends and keep them, any where, it permeated in. They have been operating only about four months, but they are keeping stock to meet the demands of a discriminating public, for they are running their business under two excellent principles—We keep what you want and at the right price and then you need success for anywhere, anytime."

"Now," said Henry, "as Virginia will probably want to do some baking, we'll need coal and as we want the best that money can buy, we'll ride over to Wilkingson Bros. West Second and North Third street, and arrange for our coal order. That's where I always bought our coal when your Aunt Jennie was living. They do a very large coal business, both wholesale and retail, handling the famous Red Comet Coal from Eastern Kentucky, Hazard Field Coal and the well known Grech Coals, which they sell a great deal of. Then their prices are reasonable considering the excellent quality, and as for quantity, well I never knew them to be short on a ton yet."

"My but this is a busy office," said Virginia. "They must be a big coal business," as, meeting Mr. H. B. Wilkingson, the manager, they waited for Henry to get a carbon of his order.

"You can bank on that, little girl," replied Henry. "That Red Comet Coal we ordered, which is sold under a rigid guarantee to give satisfaction or they will remove it from your bin, is the best coal sold in Richmond and its superior quality, in connection with their proper methods of handling it, has pushed their sales enormously. Their Red Comet enjoys a good name for its excellent quality, giving more heat units than any coal I know of. You don't have to light cinders, and but a very small percentage of ash, it burns so freely."

"How about coal for the fire place?" inquired Paul. "Do you use the Grech Coal?"

"By all means," answered Henry. "I have used it and speak from experience when I say that it's the best grate coal I ever used. And I have heard many compliments on their grade of Hazard Field Coal for furnaces. They have a good system of weighing and distributing and I have never found their employees anything but courteous and obliging to customers. They have been 12 years in public service here, and I've dealt with them

for years. "Do they do much feed business here?" inquired Paul, as they rode away.

"Indeed, yes," answered Henry. "An enormous business. Their Premo Hog Meal, MacShall's 24% Protein for Baby Cattle, 'Success' feed for horses and mules, and 'Edan' scratch feeds are splendid sellers, for they give satisfaction."

"We must not fail to send our laundry out today," said Virginia, as they were leaving Wilkingson's office.

"Why not go over to the laundry?" asked Uncle. "We have a few moments to spare. I want to show you just what the workings of a really modern and up-to-date laundry consist of. I've a laundry here that is as mighty proud of."

Arriving at the works of the Madison Laundry and after meeting W. C. Evans and Mrs. J. B. Evans, the proprietors, they were shown through the plant, which was much interested in the many machines that were handling shirts and collars and trousers by the thousand.

"My what a lot of machinery they have here," remarked Virginia, as they stood, surrounded by the eight various machines, which a shirt was made of. "I should say, yes," said Uncle Henry. "Few people are able to realize the Madison Laundry is the model place for doing its work. Nevertheless, they employ here a large number of people, turn out thousands of pieces of work every day and have one of the very latest machinery from the big Hercules at work on shirts, to and including the latest, they are over there by the mill, and their laundry is carefully and thoroughly washed, which is something I like, and they do such splendid care of the waists and fine lingerie. There is genuine pleasure in turning up a bundle of Madison Laundry—everything is there, properly laundered and not worn out."

"This is one of the best small town laundries I've ever had a chance to see. I've been to many, and I know what an exceptional class of employees they have."

"It's the most careful manner in this part of Kentucky," replied Henry. "In light and ventilation they have done much to promote the health and welfare of their employees, which is far toward turning out the high grade of work they are noted for."

"As you see, their laundry is absolutely sanitary, and it is always open for inspection. In fact, they are anxious for the public to visit their laundry, where one can see that no injurious chemicals are used and where they have the latest machinery for all grades of work. They turn out rough dry washings—properly starched and family finish and that work at a much less cost than a poor landress can do it and a good one especially like is, they are so careful in making small repairs. Mr. Evans has only had charge of the laundry for the past three months, but they are working hard for just one objective—Personal Service that Satisfies—and that will win success any time. They have done my work for a long time."

"Do you know, uncle," exclaimed Virginia, as they rode up Second street from the laundry "I think you have a wonderful little city here and I know we are going to like the people very much, but I had one regret in leaving Toronto. I was missing chiropractic adjustments and of course was obliged to give them up, and I'm sighing awfully. I was getting so much good from them."

"That's easy," replied Henry. "We'll run over and call on Mr. Edgar D. Porter, our D. C. here, 241 West Main street. I know you will like him."

While Virginia was engaged in conversation with Mr. Porter, who is a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Paul remarked: "Tell me something about chiropractic, uncle Henry. I've been abroad so long, I don't know much about it."

"Well, my boy, it is a scientific method of adjusting the cause of disease without drugs or instruments, based on a correct knowledge of anatomy, and especially the nervous system. The chiropractic idea is that the cause of disease is in the person afflicted and the adjustment in correcting the wrong that is producing it. The function of every organ in the body is controlled by innate intelligence. Any impingement of these nerves, interfering with

(Continued on page 6)

